

THE CITY OF PORTSMOUTH—NEWS AND ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE FRESHEST
LOCAL MENTIONMatters Personal and General in
and Around Portsmouth.

HEARD ON THE STREETS

Gossip and Events in Which Our People
are Interested, Chronicled in Concise
Form—A Daily Diary of Happenings
Presented to Our Readers Fresh Every
Morning—Snap Shots of Our Busy City.Councilman R. E. Glover returned
home yesterday morning from Wash-
ington, D. C., where he had been for
several days on business.Some of the relatives of Captain
Darius J. Hill in this city went to Sul-
folk yesterday to attend his funeral.
It is said that the new Masonic Tem-
ple will be completed by December 31st.
It will have a handsome store under it.
One of our enterprising dry goods men
is considering the matter of renting the
same and moving there.It is said that there will be several
more political clubs organized before
the primary.Mr. Admiral Brinkley yesterday con-
victed to his son Harry eighteen lots in
Cottage Place as a gift.Pompey Williams, colored, has been
committed to the county jail on a
charge of larceny.Mrs. Annie Hudgins is quite ill at her
mother's residence, on High street.Messrs. James E. Donahue and J. J.
Carey, of Lawrence, Mass., attaches of
the Daily News of that city, were in
the city yesterday. They are en route
to Cuba via Seaboard Air Line.Attention is called to the advertise-
ment of J. P. Carr, in which he tells
you that he has twelve different kinds
of dye for Easter eggs.Mr. V. O. Cassell, Jr., announces him-
self through these columns a candi-
date for the position of City Engineer.Ward meetings to elect delegates to
the Norfolk Convention and to nomi-
nate Councilmen will be held on Thurs-
day, the 12th.The ferry steamer Norfolk County is
all right again.The baseball fans were rejoiced yester-
day at the prospects of having ex-
hibition games so early and with such
good clubs.There will be a balloon ascension this
afternoon from the old jail corner.
Arrangements have all been made for
this purpose.The employees at the Seaboard Air
Line shops will be paid on Monday.Mayor Baird accompanied a party of
gentlemen down to Ocean View yester-
day to spend the day at the Fair View
Clubhouse.Mr. Joseph A. Parker, wife and
daughter arrived yesterday morning
from Fernandina, Fla.Mr. C. C. Small is quite ill at his
home with typhoid pneumonia.The negro William Penbrook, who
was sentenced to jail for six months
for assaulting Ella Green, was given
a rehearing yesterday, and a number
of witnesses having testified to his
previous good character, the Mayor
changed his sentence to \$20 fine.Yesterday morning Mrs. Mary Wil-
liams, who lives in South Portsmouth,
slipped several steps while coming
down stairs at her home and sprained
her ankle quite badly. She was at-
tended by Dr. McMullan.Three out of the five newly elected
members of the School Board have
qualified and attended the meeting last
night.The work of building the Pig Point-
Newport News and Portsmouth rail-
road will be commenced at once.A car on the Port Norfolk railroad
became disabled yesterday by the bat-
tery giving out, and had to be towed
back to the power-house.Attention is called to the advertise-
ment of Dr. R. H. Parker, in which he
tells the public that he has moved his
residence to No. 113 Middle street, his
old home.Miss Daisy Wilroy, of Drivers, Va.,
is visiting Mrs. Lassiter at 423 South
street.The remains of Mrs. India Bond will
be brought here to-day from Phoebus
for interment.Immediately upon the receipt of the
news that the Supreme Court had de-
cided favorably to Democrats it was
posted upon the Virginian-Pilot board
and soon drew a crowd.The Tammany Club held a meeting
last night and discussed matters per-
taining to the election.There are fourteen orphans in the
Asylum at this time.Mr. R. H. Bond, of Baltimore, arrived
in the city yesterday, having been
called back from a Southern trip by the
death of his mother, Mrs. Richard
Bond, of Phoebus. Mr. Bond was for-
merly of Portsmouth.Mr. William C. Wheeler, chief engineer
United States Revenue Marine Ser-
vice, is ill at his home, on North
street.All the moulders but two were dis-
charged from the Seaboard Air Line
shops yesterday afternoon.Mrs. W. H. Cutchin and daughter,
Miss Grace, are sick at their residence,
in Prentiss Place, suffering from the
effects of typhoid fever.Mr. C. P. Brownley is sick at his
residence, on London street.The Italian Democratic Club had an
enthusiastic meeting at their rooms, 512
Crawford street, last night.ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY.In the Hastings Court yesterday
Judge A. S. Watts granted a charter to
the Electrical Construction Company, a
corporation composed of Philadelphia
gentlemen, as follows: Alexander M.
Bodine, Alex. H. Engstrom, Powell Ev-
ans, Maynus Hellstrom and S. Bow-
man Wheeler.The company is formed for the pur-
pose of carrying on a general construc-
tion business, such as the building of
railroads, dams, bridges, wharves, pow-
er plants, power transmission lines, etc.
The capital stock is \$2,000, but may be
increased to \$40,000.The officers are Powell Evans, presi-
dent; Alex. H. Engstrom, vice-presi-
dent; Magnus Hellstrom, secretary
and treasurer; A. M. Bodine, Alex. H.
Engstrom, Powell Evans, Magnus Hell-
strom, S. Bowman Wheeler, directors.The principal office of the company will
be in this city.

MR. HOWARD MILLER DEAD.

Mr. Howard Miller, a well known
young man, died last night at the resi-
dence of Miss Annie Stokes, No. 406
Crawford street, after a protracted ill-ness. Mr. Miller was for a number of
years a clerk at the Seaboard Air Line
depot at North street. A few months
ago he had to resign on account of bad
health. He was a member of Ocean
Council, Royal Arcanum. He was
originally from Mathews county, to
which place his remains will be taken
this morning for interment.

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

It Has a Short Meeting, But Transacts
Much Business.The School Board held their regular
monthly meeting last night, with the
following members present: D. A. Wil-
liams, president; George R. Trant,
James C. Proctor, Charles H. Morris,
B. F. Howell, H. O. Pearson, John
Lawrence and R. D. Hamilton.The minutes of the last meeting were
read and approved.All properly approved bills were al-
lowed.The Committee on Building and Sup-
plies reported having certain copies of
regulations printed and certain repairs
made to the school houses. On motion
the report was received and filed.

THEY TALK ABOUT MONEY.

The Finance Committee submitted a
report of the finances for the year and
the cost of running the schools for the
balance of the year to July 1st.Amount in hands of treasurer, \$3,543.93
Estimated receipts to July 1st, 1,979.22Total amount \$5,523.15
Am't required to pay teachers, \$4,717.88Estimated for incidentals to
July 1st, 250.00

Balance on hand \$556.27

FIFTH WARD.

Amount on hand \$782.50
Am't required to pay teachers, 1,029.90

Incidentals 58.64

Total amount \$1,869.54

Deficit \$306.04

The clerk will be raised by July 1st.
The clerk submitted his report for
the month, showing the amount of
money paid out during the month. On
motion the report was ordered to be
filed.The superintendent submitted his re-
port, in which he recommended that
some suitable place be selected for
holding the High School commence-
ment, and that \$50 be appropriated for
the same. On motion the report was
received and ordered to be filed and
that action on the appropriation be
taken up later.On motion the principals of the
schools were requested to attend the
next meeting and make a report of the
backward children.

NOW NEW BUSINESS.

The question of appropriating \$50 for
the expenses of holding the exercises
of the graduating class was taken up.
The same was discussed for some time.
Mr. Hamilton moved that \$50, or as much
of that amount as is necessary, be ap-
propriated for the expenses. Adopted.The chair appointed the committees
to fill vacancies.

On motion adjourned.

WE PLAY BOSTON SOON.

The Ball Players To Begin Dropping In
Now for the Contest on the Diamond.Mangante Brady has arranged an ex-
hibition game with the famous Boston
League team for April 13th. "Chick"
Stahl, an old Virginia League player,
will be seen with them.The players will commence to drop in
to-day, and on Tuesday the full team
will get down to hard work. As the
boys play Boston a few days after re-
porting, they will be a little rusty, but
won't let the old Leaguers run away
with them. Boston has been at work
for two weeks at Charlotte, and the
team is in good shape.The new uniforms will not arrive in
time for the game with Boston, so the
boys will have to play in old suits.The seating capacity of the new
grand stand is one thousand people.
The bleachers will seat three thou-
sand. The diamond will be in fine
shape for the game with Boston, as a
force of men is working on it daily.The probable line-up for the home
team on the 13th will be Bammett,
shortstop; Kohrie, left field; Longely,
centre field; Murray, right field; Kem-
mer, third; Meyers, first base; Clark,
second base; Curtis, pitcher; Lurky,
catcher.Longely will be accompanied by his
wife. He comes from Austin, Texas;
Kemmer and Lurky from Galveston,
Texas; Bammett, from Elmer,
Shreveport, La.; Murray, from El Reno,
Oklahoma; Kohrie and Clark, Cincin-
nati; Curtis, from Elkins, W. Va.; and
Luskey and Crockett, from Washing-
ton.The people will have an opportunity
to judge of the quality of five of the
players in the game with Boston, but
must not be too hasty in forming an
opinion, as the Boston salary limit is
about \$5,000 per month and the Virginia
League \$900.

THE HUSTINGS COURT.

J. Julius and Mary L. Guthrie qual-
ified in the Hastings Court as adminis-
trator and administratrix of the estate
of the late Mrs. Joanna Wilson, in a
bond of \$14,000.Henry Salafsky, a Russian, 23 years
old, was naturalized.Pasquale Casclano, an Italian mus-
ician, declared his intention of becom-
ing an American citizen.Charles O. Woodley qualified as com-
mittee of the estate of Mary A. Jones;
bond, \$400.Harry Salafsky, a native of Russia,
and Pasquale Casclano, a native of
Italy, were naturalized.J. J. Guthrie and Mary L. Guthrie
qualified as administrator and adminis-
tratrix of the estate of the late Mrs.
Joanna C. Wilson under a bond of
\$14,000.

THE FOURTH WARD CLUB.

The Fourth Ward Democratic Club,
which held a meeting March 27th and
effected a temporary organization, held
a meeting last night at 224 Fourth
street and effected a permanent or-
ganization with the election of the fol-
lowing officers: W. J. Moore, presi-
dent; A. J. Roache, vice-president; W.
T. Robinson, Jr., secretary; J. H. Bur-
roughs, treasurer; H. L. Alexander,
sergeant-at-arms.The members present decided to call
themselves the Fourth Ward Demo-
cratic Club.They start out with a large member-
ship, and expect to have as members
in the near future all the Democrats
in the Fourth ward who are not mem-
bers of other clubs.

Nervous Headache Cured

Speedily. No danger by Hick's Cap-
sine. 15 and 25c. at drug stores.Chas. R. Welton & Co. have removed
to 208 High street, Noah's Ark's old
stand.THE EVOLUTION
OF THE SOUTHMagnificent Address Delivered
by Col. Wm. H. Stewart.

BEFORE STONEWALL CAMP

New Officers Selected for Stonewall Camp,
and the Delegates and Alternates Were
Named for the Reunion of the United
Confederate Veterans Which Takes
Place Soon at Louisville, Kentucky—To
Raise Money for the Davis Monument.Stonewall Camp, C. V., met in regular
session last night at their headquarters.
It was a most interesting session, as
much business of an interesting char-
acter was transacted—the election of of-
ficers, selection of delegates and alter-
nates to the Confederate reunion, and
the mastery effort of Colonel William
H. Stewart, which is given in full be-
low—being sufficient to attract an ap-
preciative audience.After routine business had been dis-
posed of the election of officers for the
coming term was gone into, with the
following result:Joseph L. Billisely, commander; J.
Herbert Williams, first lieutenant; com-
mander; T. J. Barlow, second lieuten-
ant; commander; W. S. Langhorne,
quartermaster; John C. Ashton, treasur-
er; Dr. H. E. Butt, surgeon; B. H.
Owens, chaplain; J. Thomas Dunn, ad-
jutant; C. C. Smith, sergeant major;
Joshua Denby, vidette.The old Executive, Finance, Relief,
Cemetery and Historical committees
were continued. Commander C. W.
Walker as chairman and Major James
F. Crocker, George W. H. Watts, John
C. Tee, Williamson Smith and Major
W. J. Richardson were selected as a
Revisory Committee.The following comrades were elected
delegates to the Reunion of the United
Confederate Veterans, which occurs at
Louisville, Ky., May 30 and June 3, in-
clusive: Colonel James F. Crocker and
T. J. Barlow. The alternates are Cap-
tain W. R. McDonnell, Williamson Smith
and L. P. Slater.

JEFF DAVIS' MONUMENT.

The Daughters of the Confederacy
having taken upon themselves the work
of raising \$100, which they propose to
contribute to the Jefferson Davis Monu-
ment Fund, notified the camp of what
they intended to do in that most laud-
able undertaking. The camp, desirous
of assisting the ladies, decided to have
a lecture, by securing the services of
Rev. Dr. Garrett, of Court Street Baptist
Church, the subject selected being
"John Wilkes Booth."

COLONEL STEWART'S ADDRESS.

Colonel Stewart, who had been se-
lected to deliver an address before the
camp, was introduced by Com-
mander C. W. Walker, and a literary
treat was the result. The subject se-
lected by Colonel Stewart was the "Ev-
olution of the South," and it is here
reproduced in full:My Comrades—It is always a pleasure
to meet my old comrades-in-arms and
I am glad of this opportunity to speak
to you on the "Evolution of the South."
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to you on the "Evolution of the South."expressed the original idea of govern-
ment.When the North broke the covenants,
the South threw down the gauntlet and
the great war came upon us with de-
struction and blood unforeseen and un-
dreamed.The South was overpowered, slavery
was lost, billions of property destroyed,
and the right of State secession forced
to surrender to a national union.However, these results do not forfeit
any other reserved rights, which are
now as firmly sovereign as King George
III. declared in the name of the Most
Holy and Undivided Trinity, on the 3d
day of September, 1783. The South
loved the principles of that reserved
sovereignty more than she loved terri-
tory or the sentiment which called mil-
lions of North men and aliens to arms
for an indissoluble Union. She gave
all her wealth and rivers of the best
blood of her sons a willing sacrifice.Her maiden and her one hundred and
thousand SLAIN SOLDIERS make up a
record of valor and virtue as fair as
any nation's honor ever claimed.

BOTH STRONG AND WISE.

"In the future some historian shall
come forth both strong and wise,
With a love of the Republic, and the
truth before his eyes."He will show the subtle causes of the
war between the States,
He will go back in his studies far be-
yond our modern dates,
He will trace our hostile ideas as the
miner does the lodes,
He will show the different habits of
the different social codes,
He will show the Union river, and the
picture will depict,
He will show it reunited and made
stronger than before.Slow and patient, fair and truthful
must the coming teacher be
To show how the knife was sharpened
that was ground to prune the
tree.He will hold the scales of justice, he
will measure praise and blame,
And the South will stand the verdict
and will stand it without blame."

SPAIN'S CRUEL POLICY.

I am thankful to have been spared to
hear Spain's cruel policy of starvation
in Cuba condemned by those who con-
demned Sheridan's waste in the valley
of Virginia, so that "a crow flying over
would have to carry its rations"; Sher-
man's march to the sea with wanton
desolation in its wake; Ben Butler's
war on non-combatants, even to a
convict guards for a minister of the
gospel while compelled to labor in the
streets; quinine contraband of war, and
prisoners exchanged as a military
necessity for a civilized nation, and
then, after success in arms, sanctified
the fetters on President Jefferson Davis
to break the spirit of a proud people.
Thank God their spirit could not
be broken. And thank Him that no Ar-
nold ever disgraced the name of any of
the generals of the South; but she has
given Robert E. Lee as the grandest
military chieftain and Stonewall Jack-
son as the greatest field marshal ever
listed in the catalogue of fame. It has
been truly said that the foundation
of this Government men of the
South have demonstrated in every line
of action, in political life, on the bat-
tlefield, in literature, in science, in
great business undertakings, in every
sphere of life, that they are the peers
of the most progressive men of the
world.STATESMEN, SOLDIERS AND SAIL-
ORS.Jefferson, Clay, Calhoun and Judah P.
Barnham, as statesmen; Washington,
Lee and Stonewall Jackson, as soldiers;
Buchanan, Maury and Raphael Semmes,
as sailors; Poe, Timrod and Barron
Hope, as poets, lift her up to a stand-
ard not outshone along time's hoary
centuries.There was an era in the South when
the sublimity of contentment gilded the
pillars of her homes, which were real
palaces of hospitality and pleasure.Her fertile fields charmed the vision
of master, mistress and slave, when
green wheat spread over vast areas and
cotton was the wealth of the great
planters. It was her peace, when agri-
culture gave toll for all her laborers,
and her wealth marked forty-four per
cent. of the whole century. Then came
her discontent in the throes of war,
when the tread of soldiery wasted her
products, and shot and shell tore the
furrows, which had been dressed by the
peaceful plow. The blood of her sol-
diers ran down into the ragged holes
which made unmarked graves for her
uncoffined dead.The sunlight of her wealth faded out
and darkest poverty covered the face
of her fair farms. Then in the sorrow
of defeat her independence died!Her sons bemoaned and her daugh-
ters went amid her desolation. Her
children cried for bread in the ashes of
her homes.She said tributary to that part of
WASHINGTON'S COUNTRY which
had always fed and fattened for her
plantations.

THE YOKE WAS HEAVY.

The yoke was heavy and its bows
were as strong as the riven oak; but it
chastened the souls of her sons to a
victory which has made her the beauty
of the nation. The evolution came in
glorious splendor. Her fields bloom
again as of yore, her iron, coal and all
the ores of her hills turn to gold at
the stroke of the strong arm of her
sons. Her daughters, refined, gentle,
sweet, beautiful women, with the soft-
ness of soul and nobleness of heart,
which sustained them in the terrible
times of war, grace her homes as lovely
queens; and her children grow strong
and rich in the land of their fathers
graves.The South to-day is as a princess in
the palace of the forefathers, who
broke England's yoke. The fair land
of flowers is rich in mining and man-
ufacturing, as well as in agriculture,
while the Merimere's grand water
power is wasting in the silence of spin-
dles and unemployed laborers cry for
bread in the shadow of New England's
great factory buildings. If the South
has suffered for slavery, the North has
now its turn at the mills of gods, which
grind slowly but surely.

NORTHERN MINDS POISONED.

There is the meddler's fate!
There is the fanatic's bitter fruit!
There is the result of the wild un-
reasonableness which poisoned the
Northern mind to pull down the pillars
which upheld their industrial temples
and sustained their commercial power!
It is the ordinance of events which
called forth the hidden resources of
the South to the destruction of those
who forced them.The injured may cry aloud and
awake lawmakers aid, but the logic
of climate and conditions is now the
HIGHER LAW. The frozen hills of
Massachusetts' Bay must bow to the
inevitable; her industrial profits must
fall, and the commercial activity of her
ports must be given to the seaboard
cities of the South.The greater commerce—the most
profitable mining, the most prosperousmanufacturing and the most ad-
vantageous farming—must henceforth
be under the sun of the South.

THE SOUTH VIRGIN SOIL.

The Boston Herald, expressing
amazement at the recent progress of
the South, says: "And yet, whether
considered as the seat of agriculture,
mining or manufactures, the South is
still virgin soil. Its possibilities are
yet more remarkable than its recent
progress, and as the one is developed
and the other expands, it is destined
to add in the near future more than
any other part of the country to the
aggregate wealth of the Nation."This generation has seen many mar-
velous changes in national history; but
nothing has compared in the century
with the rise of the South from the
incalculable calamities of war and its

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DEED.

BOND—At the residence near Buck Roo
Beach, Va., April 5, 1900, MRS. INDIA F.
Bond, wife of Richard Bond.Funeral services THIS (Saturday) AT
NOON, at the Phoebus M. E. Church.
Remains will arrive here